## **STRIKERS SURE** OF VICTORY.

They Say Many Contractors Are Eager to Sign the New Agreement

### 100 HAVE SO FAR GIVEN IN

Members of the International Tailors' Union Have Joined in the Demand.

SONDS FIXED AT \$25 A MACHINE.

Fitty-nine Hours Fixed as the Limit for a Week's Work.

The striking Brotherhood Tailors who gathered about Walhalia Hall, in Or-chard street, to-day were jubilant over the prospects of an early victory. They say many of the contractors are eager to sign the new agreement and give bonds, and also that 800 tailors, mem-bers of the International Tailors' Union, or Local Assembly No. 465, of the Knights of Labor, have joined in the general strike.

Six contractors who employed 120 In ternationals have so far signed the agreement, and others were said to be ready to agree to the terms required One hundred contractors of the 635 in the cont-making trade, have signed the Brotherhood agreement up to to-day and given satisfactory bonds. The Set-Committee is in session all day and until late at night at 412 Grand

and examining the bonds. The easy difference between the new ent and that of last year is in the number of working hours, fifty-nine ag the limit of a week's work in the now agreement and sixty in the old.

street. A lawyer and a notary assists

the committee in preparing the papers

The committee is extremely careful good many of those given last Fall were olther not worth the paper they were written on or the signers deliberately violated their agreements. In quite a number of instances contractors qui the business owing their employees sevoral weeks' wages.

A few precipitated strikes, and just previous to the present general strike some of the contractors locked out 1,000 Brotherhood workmen and women. Lawyer Joseph Shulum, who has charge of the bonds, said to-day that he and seven clients had been kept busy making out agreements, examining

bonds and taking the acknowledgments of contractors at \$12 Grand street.
No bond less than \$300 is accepted, and each security is fertified by promissory

notes.

Distinct this the signer of an agree ment is required to subscribe under oath that he will faithfully observe the terms of the agreement under penalty

of forfeiting his bond. The Settlement Committee told "The Evening World" reporter that several Association contractors were among

those who signed and gave bonds, but the'f names were not given for fear of trouble.

This morning the shop committees or pickets, who have been keeping a close watch on the 655 shops involved in the strike, were scurrying back and forth from New Washington Hall, 56 Orchard street, where they make their reports, each committee telling the General Ex-

each committee teiling the General Executive Board what is passing in the
shop to which it is assigned.

All the reports were said to be more
favorable than those of last year, when
the Brotherhood had a harder fight on
its hands than the present one, for it
was the first blow struck against the
tak system and proved generally successful.

While the General Executive Board,
with Organizer Meyer Schoenfeld at it
Clear-Makers Union No. 10 has voted down a
moulan to amaigamate with one of the other local
clear-makers unions in this city. The Union has
at present 1.825 is in treasury.

Members of the Commist Labor Cub, marble
without the first blow struck against the
tak system and proved generally successful.

While the General Executive Board,
with Organizer Meyer Schoenfeld at it
Clear-Makers Union No. 10 has voted down a
moulan to amaigamate with one of the other local
clear-makers union in this city. The Union has
at present 1.825 is in treasury.

Members of the Commist Labor Cub, marble
withers, when are out of employment, have been
attent.

The Board of Walking Delegate every
morning at Central Hall. Its West Thirty second
attent.

Clear-Makers Union No. 10 has voted down a
moulan to amaigamate with one of the other local
clear-makers union in this city. The Union has
at present 1.825 is in treasury.

Members of the Commist Labor Cub, marble
withers, who are out of employment, have been
direct.

The Board of Walking Delegate every
morning at Central Hall. Its West Thirty second
attent.

Clear-Makers Union No. 10 has voted down a
moulan to amaigamate with one of the other local
clear-makers union to this city. The Union has
at present 1.825 is in the treasury.

Members of the Commist Labor Cub, marble
withers, who are out of employment, have been
direct.

Clear-Makers union to this city. The Union has
at present 1.825 is in the treasury.

Members of the Commist Labor Cub, marble
with the first blow struck the present on the present of the commist of the present of the commist of the present of the commi

with Organizer Meyer Schoenfeld at it clear Makers. Union No. 144 yesterday application from a shop outside of New York for permission to go on strike. August Halls who was found guitty of having who are not on picket duty gather in Walhalla Hall and hold meetings three or four times a day. With the encouragement of speakers, who talk in both the Hebrew and the English languages. The strike is the strikers and the English languages. The strikers who was found guitty of having worked at a strike shop, was fined 326. Winners of prizes at yesterday's picale and family P. Kelly T. Rilliot, J. Kersan, E. McGill, James Rivilly, P. Kelly T. Rilliot, J. Kersan, E. McGill, James Rivilly, P. Kelly T. Rilliot, J. G. Centon, T. Weifert, E. H. Winschink, W. Kennety, G. Wuttrick. the Hebrew and the English languages, the enthusiasm of the strikers is kept

the Hebrew and the English languages, the enthusiasm of the strikers is kept keyed up to a high pitch.

There has been no need thus far of police interference, for the atrikers have been warned by their leaders to refrain from any infraction of the inws and to be careful how they approach the shops of contractors when on picket.

Acting Chief of Police Conlin has not ordered the reserves to be in reserved.

semble at American Star Hall and in Hall. walhalla Hall, and led by Lottle Perswi and Minnie Roser they are very energife and cheer and encourage the men.
"We will surely win this strike," said

we will surely win this strike," saild Meyer Schoenfeld to an "Evening Morld" reporter, at Walhalla Hail to-day.

"The Contractors' Association say we have been arbitrary and precipitated trouble in their shops and set a trap for them in order to get their signatures to our agreements.

"That is not true. We have acted in good faith and lived up to our examents, whereas many of the conjuctors have been doing all they could to force a strike, and the present one was precipitated because the contractors violated their agreements and shut down their shops when they had plenty of vork.

"They would have kept us at work day and night, if they could have done of them to sign our agreement they would have been at their mercy, and our people when the stime came for us to safe them to sign our agreement they would have whistled at us and told us to the out. In that event we would have been at their mercy, and our people what that means—the task them to sign our agreement they would have whistled at us and told us to the out. In that event we would have been at their mercy, and our people what that means—the task them to sign our agreement they would have when the time came for us to safe them to sign our agreement they would have whistled at us and told us to the told the them to sign our agreement they would have whistled at us and told us to the told the them to sign our agreement they would have shope in the first them to sign our agreement they would have shope in the first them to sign our agreement they would have the sign our agreement they would have shope in the first the strike at the factory of first large the strike at the factory of first large

calling upon landlords, butchers, grocers and other storekeepers not to trust the Brotherhood men during the strike. The issuing of this circular was attributed to the Contractors' Association, and when Secretary Witkowsky was seen by a reporter about it he said he would give 100 to any one who would produce the author of the circular; that it was not issued by the Contractors' Association, and that they knew nothing about its authorship. The following despatch was received this forenoon:

To General Executive Board of United Garment Workers
Everything sourceasful at present. All on atrike. Send two committeemen at once.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The members of the General Executive Hoard went to Newark shortly after the despatch was received.

MORE OUT IN BROOKLYN. Three Hundred Clonkmakers Join

the Strikers. The sirike among the clonkmakers in He Writes to Gov. Morton to Williamsburg was reinforced this morn-ing by 300 Italians, Germons and Lithu-

anian cloakmakers. They ask that fifty-nine hours constitute a week's verk, piece work plan be abolished, and that contractors give a guarantee that the men will be paid weekly.

Altogether there are now 2,500 cloaknakers on strike in Brooklyn.

A large mass-meeting was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the strikers' headquarters at 43 Ewen street, and a committee was appointed to open up headquarters at 19 Ewen street. Joseph Solotooski, who organized the five unions of the United Garment Workers in Brooklyn, reported to Police Capt. Buchhols, of the Stagg street staon, that the police were clubbing the striking cloakmakers without cause. He told the Captain that shortly beore noon to-day three of the strikers

who had been appointed a committee to claim the strikers who is sick at his home at \$\overline{0}\$ Biegel street, had been clubbed by the police. The police captain promised to investigate the matter and also promised that the strikers in the ruture would not be molested by his men.

ON STRIKE IN NEWARK.

Workers in 16 Out of 28 Shops in

Sympathy with New Yorkers. NEWARK, N. J., July 30.-The garment makers in sixteen out of the twenty-eight shops in this city went on strike this morning. It was decided that they should do so at the meeting held in Columbia Hall.

About 140 men and 40 girls are out, and it is expected that the workmen in the remaining shops will go on strike as soon as they finish the work they have on hand. The strike is out of sym-pathy for the New York and Brooklyn strikers.

There are about 1,300 garment makers. There are about 1,300 garment makers in this city, but the general impression is that the people employed in the big shops will not go out.

#### STRIKE IN THE NAVY-YARD.

Dock Builders Demand Their Wages from a Sub-Contractor.

Twenty dock builders in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard went on atrike to-day for alleged non-payment of wages. The men are employed by George E. Richardson, a sub-contractor for Strat-ord & Hawkes, and they claim that Richardson has been backward in pay-ng the wages due them.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. George Roth has been elected Auditor of Branch of the Werkmen's General Benefit Union.

The conductors of the Eric Railroad will make helr annual excursion to Shohola Gien on Wad-tesday, Aug. 7. nesday, Aug. 7.

John Kennell, Ir. and J. McDermott have been reinstated by the Musical Union of Paterson, N.

J. as their expulsion was due to a misunderstanding.

The new officers of the Hudson County Central Labor Federation are Otto Schulz, Recording Secretary; F. Murkel, Financial Secretary; L. Kuho, Treasurer.

Henry Welsmann, General Secretary of the

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 251 has unanimously cast its yelf for Jerob Binn, of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90, as candidate for asyenth Vior-Freeddent of the International Cigar-Makers' Union.

ordered the reserves to be in readiness at the east-side stations, but he has stopped all vacations until further orders.

The women and ciris on strike assemble at American Star Hail and in

## **WOULD DIE**

A Man and a Woman Offer to Take Her Place in the Death Chair.

FORT SCOTT SUBSTITUTE.

Take Him and Save Maria Barberi.

AND A WOMAN PLEADS WITH SAGE

Signatures of 50,000 Sympathizers Signed to Petitions for Mercy.

ALBANY, Jaly 30.-The Governor office is deluged daily with letters and petitions from persons anxious to save the life of Maria Harbert. Private Secretary Cole said this morning: "It should be understood that Gov. Morton cannot interfere in the matter until after the appeal has been decided General Term is made.

by the upper courts. The Governor can do nothing now, and so urgent letters Among the letters received this morn ing was one from the Contessa de

nacked in large characters; "Personal. Private, Urgent, Urgent." Its contents were not revealed. A curious letter of an anonymou

Honorable Governor State of New York

I, being an unbeliever in capital punishment, wish to make you a proposition. Believing, as I do, that you are a man of mercy, I propose to ffer to you that which if you are a patrio

I understand that this Maria Barberi is to for killing her betrayer. I propose to you the laws of your State are so strict that permitted to fitt this doomed woman's place and

be executed. Let me know if your laws wil me take her place. Thank God, I have an mmortal soul that the laws of New York of not control, so I fear not what men can do. 1 o God only that I put trust in.
You can announce that there is one such man

n the city of Fort Scott. I withhold my name Warden Sage at Sing Sing is in re-celpt of a letter from a woman ad-

SING SING, July 30.-Warden Sage ng Sing for an extended period. Although Maria is under senience to e put to death in the electric chair dur ng the week beginning Aug. 19, the Warden says it is not probable anything Dr. Biggs, Miss Hanson and till be done in the case for several months to come.

valls that Gov. Morton would very soo act on the numerous petitions sent thim asking that he pardon Maria o commute the death sontence. For the o take up the case as long as it is pend ng in the courts, the Warden believe hat Maria will be under his care for many months.

The knowledge that she has the sympathy of nineteen out of every twenty human beings has had a wonderful of ect upon the spirits of Maria Barber who is in Sing Sing prison under sen aldo, her betrayer.

She has been made to believe that she will not die in the electric chair and she fully realizes the work that is being performed in her behalf by the thousands who want to ree the Govern extend the Executive elemency. One of the points brought out for the defence of the girl on the murder charge was that she did not attempt to use the razor on Calaldo until she saw him reach for his stiletto. That story was

ot believed, but now it has been full, corroborated. Men who sat at the card table with Cataldo when he was killed, but who returned the following verdict: corroborate Maria's story. All this will be urged when the application to the

In the mean time the petitions asking for Executive elemency are being re-ceived by Lawyer Evans, the woman's counsel at the rate of over 5,000 signaures per day. The total number of sig Brazzo, the envelope of which was natures now received has reached the 2,000 mark, and it is expected that as nany more names will be received be

fore the end of the week. Every section of the country-North, character was received from a man at South, East and West-is well repre sented.

The publishers of the Italian news I notice in the papers that Maria Barbert has paper Cristoforo Colombio, 71 Centre been tried and contemned by the laws of your street, which has organized a subscription fund for Maria Barberi, to-day re tained the law firm of Friend, House & Gressman to take charge of the appeal house in which Low and his daughter and conduct her new trial, should one

Lawyer Friend will probably go to Sing Sing and consult with Maria som time during the week. Lawyer Amos H. Evans is still hard

on the mamoth petition to Gov. Morton for elemency for the condemned girl.

GOV. MORTON IN ALBANY.

Dozen People Were Waiting to See the Executive.

ALBANY, July 30.-Gov. Morton as Executive Chamber, where at least a this fuss and those people would not dozen people were in waiting to see have been arrested."

GOV. MORTON AT THE STATE CAMP YESTERDAY.

## Prison." It is eigned in full and offers the writer as a substitute in the electrical chair for Maria Barberi. LILY'S DEATH.

of you."

of the boys who found Lily's body

the woods, was the first witness.

He described how the body appeared

when he first saw it, and told how care-

fully the clothing of the girl was ar-ranged about her feet and ankles.

Mark Levy, a clerk in Stern's pawn shop, 56 West Thirty-third street, identi

told about the autopsy. He said that in his opinion the girl had

been assaulted and that she died from

a pistol shot wound probably inflicted by

James Low, jr., said he had not seen

his daughter alive since March 10. He spoke in such a low tone that his testi-

mony could not be heard, especially as Coroner Hoeber was snarling and grum-

bling all the time Mr. Low was testify-

Hoeber threatened one gentleman to

"kick him in the face with his flats."

Oscar Lipsker, of \$2 Madison street, said he had seen Miss Low in company

with a man at One Hundred and Eighty-

sixth street and Amsterdam avenue or

the Saturday proceding her death. He

described the man as having a black mustache and said that he would know

"Look all around the room," said

Assistant District-Attorney Hennessey,

"and see if you can see him. Look

The witness stared at the hundreds

Coroner O'Meagher then told the jury

to retire and decide whether Lily Low

ARGYLL MARRIES AGAIN.

the Bedchamber to the Queen.

LONDON, July 30 .- The Duke of

Argyll, father of the Marqu's of Lorns,

The ceremony took place at the

Palace of Ripon and was performed by

the Bishop of Ripon, the Rt. Rev. Will-

tam Boyd Carpenter, D. D., D. C. L.

the Foreign Office.

ship would be one of the subjects dis-

of faces in the room. He looked twice

him again if he saw him.

"No; he is not here."

and said:

Mr. Champney Acquitted by the Coroner.

JURY'S VERDICT IS SUICIDE. fied the pistol as one he had sold the girl a week ago last Monday. Dr. O'Hanion, the Coroner's physician.

Witness Lipsker Could Not Identify the Man He Saw Walking with the Girl.

HOEBER RAISES A SCENE.

he Little Coroner Took a Man's Seat and Threatened Others with Violence.

The Coroner's jury in the inquest or Lily Low, who was found dead in the woods on Washington Heights a week ago, with a bullet in her head, to-day

"We, the jury impanelled on the inquest upon the body of Lily Low, find that she came to her death on July 22, 1896, at Two Hundredth street and For Washington avenue, New York City. at Dr. Biggs. Then he shook his head from a pistol shot wound, self-inflicted, with suicidal intent."

The courtroom was crowded at the sounced there was a little hand-clap

had been murdered or had committed suicide. The jury returned in five min-Coroner O'Meagher, on motion of utes with the verdict. Lawyer Brooke, discharged Dr. Biggs, Miss Hanson and Mr. Champney from ustody. They had been arrested and placed under \$2,000 ball on the affidavit of James Low, jr., father of the dead girl, who said Lily had been driven to Weds Miss McNettl, Once a Lady of

sulcide by their persecution. As they were about to leave the cour who is a son-in-law of Queen Victoria. having married her fourth daughter, the formerly lived, entered the court-room. Princess Louise, was married to-day to Miss Ina McNelll, formerly a Lady of bearing a large bouquet of white roses. which she gave Miss Hanson, whom she the Bedchamber to the Queen and a cousin of Sir John McNeill, who marshook hands with very warmly.

A half hour before the nour set for ried the Duke of Argyll's sister. the inquest Dr. Biggs, Miss Hanson and at work with the Counters di Brazza Mr. Champney arrived at the Coroners Mr. Low, the father of the dead girl sat close to Dr. Biggs and glared at who is a cousin of the bride. The wedhim through his blue glass spectacles

ding was quiet owing to the recent death of Lord Coin Campbell, fifth son of the Duke of Argyll. Among those in the court-room was Coroner Hoeber. He took a gentleman's seat at the counsel's table and refused, upon request, to give it up. SALISBURY'S CABINET MET. "I am the Coroner," he said, "and ALBANY, July 30.—Gay. Morton ar- want to see how this inquest is con-rived in this cit this morning at 11 ducted. If I had charge of it instead The Ministers Heartly Cheered a clock and was driven at once to the of O'Meagher there would not be al

LONDON, July 30 .- The first Cabinet meeting since the general elections was The gentleman insisted on having hi held at the Foreign Office at noon to-day. It was expected that the Speaker-

> The Marquis of Salisbury presided, and he and all the Cabinet Ministers were loudly cheered on arriving at the Foreign Office. Earl of Kimberley's Son Fined.

cussed.

LONDON, July 80 .- Lord Wodehouse. eldest son of the Earl of Kimberley who led the mob that attacked H. Ride: tionsering tour of the East Norfolk District, on July 26, was to-day fined fo

MGR. SATOLLI ANNOYED.

le Has Received No Intimation o a Recall.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Mgr. Satol-II, the Papal Ablegate, is very much annoyed at the constant reiterations from many quarters of the statement that he is to be recalled. The latest of these stories is to the

effect that Cardinal Ledochowski, a

Pole, is urging Pope Leo XIII, to ap-Pole, is urging Pope Leo XIII, to appoint Mgr. Ladislas Zalewski, a fellow-countryman, now delegate to India, as Mgr. Satolli's successor.

It is stated in the most positive terms at the residence of the Papal Ablegate that so far as information there exists, absolutely nothing is known as to the rumors that Mgr. Satolli is to be recalled. He has received no intimation of a recall.

In Madrid, Paris and Vienna the average term of a papal nunclo at those courts is five years. Mgr. Satolli has been here about three years.



" SIESTA."

The Spanish call the noon-day rest from the hot sun, Siesta. Just as necessary in our climate, if we would do it ; but here DAYR it is business-rushing about and use of energy in the hot sun.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract taken at meals, or drunk in the office, renders living easier in hot weather. It supplies energy because it aids digestion and the nutritive functions. Beware of tations. Look for signature
'' Johann Hoff'' on neck label.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is
only "Hoff's Malt Extract "

Look for signature

Quickest cure guaranteed. The well-known apecallet Dr. H. Treakow, of \$12 Broadway, has
spined a branch office at 161 W. 24th at, mear
seth ave., where he can be consulted daily free of
scharge from 5-10 8-2, 8-4. Welneaday and Baturdar evening. 5 Sundar, 10-12, 2-4. imitations. Look for signature Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is

the only "Hoff's Malt Extract"

sold in Europe. Do not be mis-

led by the false statements of un-

crupulous dealers. EISNER & MENDELSON Co., Sole Agents, New York.

place at the table, and Coroner Hoeber, in a violent burst of passion, made a RIDLEYS' scene in the court-room, and cried:
"Who are you, anyhow? You must be an ass to think I would give up my seat. You are all asses. All-every one Great Necessity Sale! Then the little Coroner buried his Svengali beard upon his breast and took careful notes of the proceedings. Willie Walters, fourteen years old, one

Every Price a FACT that Speaks to the POCKET The Purchasing Power of Every Dollar is Simply DOUBLED.

Ladies' and Misses'

They must be sold—that's imperative.

Reduced to One-Haif the Cost
Price.

All our fine grade fancy Strew Hats:
many with fine Milan Crowns, in Black
and Colors

Every lady should nave one; a rare chance for those not supplied. All our chance for those not supplied. All our chance for those not supplied. All our chance for those one; a rare chance for those not supplied. All our chance for those one; a rare chance for those one; a rare chance for those not supplied. All our chance for those All our fine grade fancy Straw Hats; many with fine Milan Crowns, in Black and Colors Those that were 50c. to 75c., new

39c. Those we had marked \$1.25 and \$1.50

59° An opportunity like this about once in ten years. \$1.50.

Parasols.

Toilet Dept. 1,000 strong Metal Puff Boxes, with package of Toilet Powder, complete

Furniture Dept. 4th floor--3 elevators.

The new management in this department is cutting prices right and left.

It's a Necessity Sale for them and a necessity for you to heed. White Enamelled Beds, no better make to be had, nothing so low in

\$3.58. Woven Wire Springs to fit the beds,

\$1,38.

Woven Wire Cots, special, 98c.

Upholstered Cots, best make. 98c. Ten thousand splendidly made Has-socks, all bright colors, each,

29c. About 1,000 Carpet Remnants, all wool ingrain, one-yard

lengths.... Baby Carriage Manufacturers

> consider their season at an end. One of them to keep his help employed until Fall work begins offered to make for us Five Hundred Baby Car-

> > riages at the exact cost of labor, not taking into account the material used

in their construction. We accepted. Here is the re-

\$2.89 Each.

TWO HUNDRED

BABY CARRIAGES,
Fancy designs, rattan or reed body,
plush roll, sateen parasol, solid steel

54.98 Each.

Dentistry.

This is not a Clearing Sale of shopworn, faded Baby Carriages. Every Carriage is made to order.

Haggard, the novelist, and his party at Stalham, while he was on his electioneering tour of the East Norfolk Dis-



WEST 14TH ST.

Per roll of 20 yards.

POPULARITY EVERY DAY, AND JUST THE THING FOR PLOORS THESE HOT, SULTRY

CASH OR CREDIT.

FLATBUSH AVE., NEAR PULTON ST.

DISEASES OF MEN

Instruction.

Forniture Bargains.

BROOKLYN STORES

COOL CLEAN AND INVITING. GAINING IN

# By our absolutely patnisms and safe method, which is simply applied to the guma. Gas given when desired. COTOS PERTHWAISON

**SUMMER PRICES:** Formerly, NOW,

RELIABLE CONTROL SALES CONTROL SALES CARPETS

MATTINGS.
Fine Heavy China SI.75
Fine Japanese C. W. Seamless 3.00
Per roll of 20 yards.

953 BROADWAY,
Cor. 22d St. NEW YORK,
499 FULTON ST.,
Cor. Bridge. BROOKLYN.

LADIES IN ATTENDANCE. HOURS: 8 TO 6: SUNDAYS, 10 TO 8. COWPERTHWAIT & CO \$8 BEST TEETH \$8

No more asked, no more taken. Others \$4 and \$6. Filling, gold, \$1.00 up; soft, \$90. up. Gold Crowns \$5.00 Extracting, the.; painless, \$60.; EMPIRE DENTAL PARLORS, 203 6th Avenue, opposite Masy's.

For Sale.

SEWING MACHINES. Willcox & Gibbs, Automite, Domestie, New Kome, White, Hanger, Davis, Heusenhold, the well-knewn Kruse, 115 up, good second-hand sawing machines from 115 up, for each or monthly av-

EXCELEIOR Bicycle Riding Schoool, 8th st. a 54 over the street of the st

The above and very latest picture of Gov. Morton was sketched at the State Camp yesterday by a World artist, by and with the consent of the Governor himself. Photographers with cameras were flying about the camp as thick as grasshoppers and aiming their weapons surreptitiously at the Governor as he sat smoking in front of Gen. McAlpin's hospitable tent. The World artist pursued a different method. He sent a note to the Post Adjutant asking if he might be permitted to make a sketch from life. Gov. Morton smiled amiably when the request was made known to him and consented to pose. "You mustn't," said he, "however, try to inter-

While the artist was making the picture Gov. Morton remarked: "I was greatly amused this morning at The World's clever pictures of Mayor Strong returning from his vacation cured of the gout, and I thought the likeness of the Mayor was admirable " Like all great men the Governor was very patient during the process of posing, and saked many questions

concerning the methods of newspaper illustration and the training of the artists engaged in that work.